

Friendly PROPOSAL,

TO ALL

Gentlemen, Farmers, Gardiners &c.

For Preparing Seed, instead of Manuring Land.



THE Proprietors propose, To sell a most excellent vivifying Liquid, for the Improvement of barren Land, either in *Corn Seed, Grain, Grass*; or any other vegetable Production, as *Clover, Cinque-Foil, Rye-Grass, &c.* whereby a single Grain of Corn or Seed, will produce more than otherwise it cou'd, without this Incouragement, from 20 to 70 Ears and upwards; larger, fuller and bolder, then the common Manure of Tillage can do in any sort of Soil of equal Richness.

N. B. This LIQUID, is sold at half a Crown per Flask, with printed Directions at large how to use it; being a sufficient Quantity to prepare a Specimen or Tryal for any sort of Seed or Grain, that any Person hath Occasion to try the Experiment, by which, they may do at so small a Charge, for their own private Satisfaction.

To be had at Mr. Allen's, over-against Grays-Inn-Lane at Holborn Bars Tobacconist; Mr. Nichols, at the Plow and Wheat-Sheaf without Bishopsgate, Corn-Chandler; Mr. Collet's, next Door to the Magpye Alehouse White-Chapel, Corn-Chandler; at Mr. Coward's, at the Wheat-Sheaf Tavern in Thames-Street over-against Bear-Key; and Mr. Young's, next the Queens-Head Inn, in Southwark, Tobacconist. Any Person that would treat with the Proprietors, in any Case relating to this Affair, may apply to Mr. Allen abovesaid.

To prepare Seed Corn, Viz.

FOR *Wheat*, let it steep three Days and three Nights, if it be solid weighty Grain, but if lighter less Time.

For *Rye*, two Days and two Nights.

For *Barley*, two Days and three Nights.

For *Oats*, three Days and three Nights.

When these have been steeped their Time, then to supply the want of other Ingredients, that cannot now be had; whilst your Grain is wet, take a small Quantity of *Sut*, out of the Chimney, and mix with each sort of Grain, then sow or plant it very thin: If you sow it, three Pecks is sufficient for an Acre, but if you plant it half a Bushel will serve; for it ought to be at ten Inches Distance one from another.

For *Pease* and *Beans* of all sorts, they must be steep'd discretionally, according as they will imbibe the LIQUOR; three or four Days and Nights, according to the Nature of the Land they last grow'd upon. But be careful that they do not Split or Burst, and before that the Heart of the Kernel be Sound, then they are safe, and will answer the End.

The last Year, there was *Wheat* sow'd and had its desired Effect, at *Luton* in *Bedfordshire*, at *Uxbridge*, at *Barnet*, at *Hendon*, and other Places.

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